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While the Cubs were idle vesterday the Giants were playing and beating the Pirates. Consequently they broke the tie for first place and have that post of honor-and care The Cincinnatis won another extra inning game from the Phillies, the sixth straight victory for the Reds. The results:

New York, 8; Pittsburg, 2. Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 4. At Brooklyn-Wet grounds.

At Boston-Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

New York. 69 44 611 St. Louis. 60 82 836 Chicago. 65 42 707 Cincinnati. 32 60 464 Phitaburg 68 47 301 Brooklyn. 44 67 366 Philadelphia 2 51 349 Boston. 18 85 248 NEW YORK (N. L.), 3; PITTSBURG, 2. The timelest of timely hits won for the lants yesterday, beat the Pirates in another Baltimore. Glants yesterday, beat the Pirates in another of the small score nip and tuck games

which have been the order in and sent the Giants bouncing into first place and breaking clear of the tie entanglement with the Cubs. Josh Devore made this joyously appropriate hit, and at a time when the Giants had but a short distance to go to meet with defeat. It was an eighth inning siam which Josh sent hurtling in bunches scored Toronto runs. Jordan celebrated his eligiteenth home run in the slath to retire in the third. The score:

Jensey City is their last meeting of the season where says that there are not and made it three out of four. It was Mueller's game all the way, ellowing seven scattered hits. Hitting in bunches scored Toronto runs. Jordan celebrated his eligiteenth home run in the slath to retire in the third. The score:

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Jensey Cit day, winning a soggy but exciting and boisterous game.

Wester which was damp chilly and boisterous game.
Weather which was damp, chilly and

dark made an enormous shrikage in the attendance, and after the capacity crowds of the preceding days yesterday's was like a family party. There were a few persons there and two bugs. One bug yearned to make a speech, but with no yen whatever on the part of the other spectators to hear him. The other bug, his entomological traits perhaps stimulated by frequent quaffing of the stuff that has made several flourishing cities famous, was insistent that eterybody arise and give three cheers for noise were not taken seriously, but there was lots of spontaneous racket prompted by the developments of the game. Among those who looked on in silence was Joe Tinker, not that Joe necessarily was sore that New York won, but just naturally undemonstrative.
Rain left the field middy, but McGraw

postponement to-day and thus have to play off a game in Pittsburg. He chose Leon Ames to purvey the curves, reckon-ing that Leon would be effective in thetrans-lucence. Ames was too wild to be anything but a factor soon to be rid of. He was yanked out before he had put New York very far in the hole and Crandall went through in first class style.

As a mud horse Larry Doyle was an also

ran. Some ground balls he stopped, some he booted and some scuttled requisitly between his legs. Making a noise like a colander. Larry came near losing the game for the Giants, tying Ames as a leopardizing influence. Two of his three errors allowed men to reach first that scored and his third error dovetailed with his second in the second Pirate run. It was an opaque day for Larry.

But with untold openings the Pirates

made only two runs. A regiment of them were left on the bases—thirteen to be exact. Runs generally are hard to make under such weather conditions pitching hard to see and little chance for base running—but not with the chances the Pirates had. One reason they didn't score oftener was be-cause they couldn't hit with men on bases.

cause they couldn't hit with men on bases; an equally salient one was their stupid base running. With eight hits and no errors to New York's four hits and four errors they blundered away chances. Clarke himself was one of the blunderers with a play which the descriptive term favored by the highest authorities, yelept boneheaded, quite falls to do justice.

But ere the Pirate boss slipped a cog in his cerebral machinery Ames had come and gone. Leon floundered through the first inning. The first six men who faced him reached first base and this was the dire way of it. Byrne was passed, Doyle booted Carey's grounder. Clarke forced Byrne at third, Wilson forcedClarke at second, Wilson stole second, Miller was hit on the elbow and a base on balls to Leach forced

Carey's grounder. Clarke forced Byrne at third. Wilson forced Clarke at second, Wilson stole second, Miller was hit on the elbow and a base on balls to Leach forced Carey home.

The Giants went out one, two, three until Chief Meyers doubled to left in the third inning. The Chief burned the wind on a wild pitch and stormed the third tepee safely. Crandall thumped a long fly to Wilson and the Chief socred. Wilson's throw in was coming pretty straight, but McKechnie stopped it and relayed it to Gibson. If there was any chance to head off Meyers the brilliant butting in of McKechnie killed it.

Ames struck out Carey in the third, but Garke touched him for a single. It was a single because Devore lost the ball in the background and was just able to trap it Clarke to all appearances thought the ball had been caught and pulled up between first and second. Realizing his mistake, he tried to retreat to first, but the ball had been relayed to Merkle by Levore and Doyle, and the dreamer perished. Following came a hit by Wilson and bases on balls to Miller and Leach Crandall came to the box and McKechnie hit the first ball pitched to Doyle for an out Leach singled in the sixth, took second on a sacrifice and was left on an infield fry and a first base out. With two out in the seventh Clarke and Wilson singled and Crandall struck out Miller. Snodgrass led off in the second half with a waik. Becker sacrificed. Snodgrass tried to steal third It was a close decision there and he was called out by Emslie.

Doyle missed Leach's grounder in the eighth. McKechnie sacrificed. Gibson's shot to right put Leach on third and a pass to Byrne following Campbell's fly to Doyle, who made a clever catch, filled the bases. Carey's grounder was missed by Doyle and Leach scored. Gibson could have scored, but slowed up and involved the Pirates in a tangled skein of base runners. Garey had run down to second. By a somewhat devious route the ball had been fielded over to Merkle, who at once started in hot pursuit of a victim. All around the muibe

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New York.

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Runs-Pittsburg Carey, Leach. New York—
Herzog, Meyers, Crandall. First base on errors—
Pittsburg, 3. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 13: New
York, 2. First base on bails—Off Hendrix, 2: off
Steele, 1: off Ames, 4: off Crandall, 1. Struck out
By Hendrix, 3: by Ames, 2: by Crandall, 3: Three
base hit—Devore. Two base hits—Byrne, Meyers.
Sacrifice hits—McKechnie, 2: Becker. Sacrifice
dy—Crandall. Stolen bases—Wilson, 2. Wild
pitch—Hendrix. Hit by pitched ball—By Ames
(Miller). Hits—Off Ames, 2: in two and two-thirds
innings; off Crandall, 6 in six and one-third innings;
off Hendrix, 2 in seven innings; off Steele, 2 in one
inning. Umpire in chief—O'Day. Field umpire
—Emsile. Time—2 hours.

CENNATI. 8; PHILADELPHIA (N. L.). 4. PETINATI. 8: PHILADELPHIA (N. L.). 4.

PETILADELPHIA Aug. 25.—Cincinnati won from
the Phillies a to 4 to-day in the tenth inning, when
hey his Alexandershard and scored four runs
lexander relieved Curlis after the ninth inning
than the Reds tied the score. Acting Manager
tiles Doulan has been suspended for three days
the resident Lynch for disputing with Umpire
Fason when the latter reversed his decision in
the fourteenth lanting of yesterday's game.

BEAT PIRATES AND BREAK TIE Philadelphia's protest of yesterday's same AB R P. A Z 2 1 0 0 0 Knabe 2b A S S 2 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 Paskert of B 1 2 0 0 6 4 4 0 0 0 Lobert 3b 1 2 0 0 5 2 1 0 0 Mage, ff 5 1 4 0 0 5 2 1 0 0 Beck, ff 4 2 1 1 0 5 3 7 0 0 Mage, ff 5 1 4 0 0 6 0 4 3 0 Waish, s 5 1 5 1 2 6 0 4 3 0 Waish, s 5 1 5 1 2 2 1 4 1 0 Thomas 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 Curtis, p 4 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hotals 40 11 30 14 3

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Hobitizell. 2: Fgan. Clarke. Philadelphia. Knabe.
Paskert. Lobert. Heck. First base on errors—Philadelphia. 4: Cincinnati. 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 7: Cincinnati. 13. First base on balls—
Off Gaspar. 2: off Curils. 3: off Alexander. 1. Struck
out—By Gaspar. 4: by Smith. 2: by Curits. 2: by
Alexander. 1. Three base hit—Mitchell. Two base
hits—Mitchell. Bescher. Beck. Sacrifice hits—
Mitchell. Gaspar. Smith. Hobitizell. Stolen bases
—Marsans. Bates. Grapt. Egan. Double plays—
Egan. Downey and Hobitizell. Wild pitch—Curits.
Umpire in chief—Eason. Field umpire—
Johnstone. Time—2 hours and 30 minutes.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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The other bug, his entomological perhaps stimulated by frequent fing of the stuff that has made several ishing cities famous, was insistent that ybody arise and give three cheers for York. His rich and rummy calls for e were not taken seriously, but there lots of spontaneous racket prompted he developments of the game. Among a wine looked on in silence was looked.

Rain left the field muddy, but McGraw figured that it was better to try to get in the game than to take chances of another much against Merritt. The scores

Hitting in bunches scored Foroto true. Jordan celebrated his eligateenth home run in the start Fulierton was hit on the side of the head and had to retire in the third. The score:

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Buffalo, 8. Newark, 4. Double play—Truesdale,
Starr and Miller. Hit by pitched ball—By Carlo, 1.
Umpfre. in chief. Hart. Field umpore. Kerin.
Time. 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Adkins, Frock and Egan; Parson RT ROCHESTER.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg in New York: Chicago in Brooklyn itwo games: Cincinnati in Philadelphia; St. Louis in Boston (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in Chicago, Washington in Detroit;
Philadelphia in Cleveland; Boston in St. Louis.

RASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City of Buffalo (two games); Newark n Toronto; Baltimore in Rochester (two games); Providence in Montreal.

Western League. At Omaha—Denver, 5; Omaha, 1. At Sloux City—Sloux City, 11; Lincoln, 8. At Topeka—Topeka, 10; Des Moines, 4. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 7; Pueblo, 3. American Association.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 7, St. Paul, 6, At Toldo—Toledo, 1; Milwaukee, 0, Southeastern League

Anniston, 2: Huntaville, 1.
First game Gadsden, 9: Decatur, 1. Second game Gadsden, 9: Decatur, 4.
First game Rome, 3: Selma, 1. Second game—Selma, 5: Rome, 0.

Galveston, 7: Oklahoma City, 6. Austin, 6: Waco, 3. Fort Worth, 4: San Antonio, 2. Dallas, 1; Houston, 6. Carolina Association.

Greenville, 5; Winston-Salem, 1. Greensboro, 8; Charlotte, 6. Anderson, 5; Spartansburg, 0. Southern League. Birmingham, 6: Atlanta, 3. Montgomery, 4: Chattanooga, 0.

South Atlantic League.

Jacksonville, 4: Charleston, 0. Savannah, 8: Macon, 0. Columbus, 6; Columbia, 4.

Baseball Notes.

Word has come to Barney Dreyfusa from Hans Wagner that the Dutchman will be ready to play again next Friday.

William R. Kurz—1. Yes, it's a strike. 2. Batter is out. 3. If the fout the ism't caught it is a strike unless the third strike. In which case it is just a foul.

Rube Foster's American Glants of Chicago will make their first appearance in New York this season to-day, when they will line up against the Cuban Stars in American League Park on the Hilliop, the home of the Highlanders.

Catcher Keiley Joined the Pirates yeareday Martin O'Toole, the 522-500 pitcher, has a lame arm and won't go in the box until his arm is all right. He will go to his home in South Framingham. Mass., until ready to pitch, and may reiofn the Pirates in Boston.

A and B—1. The play is entirely too compilicated to be described in detail. Can only refer you to the files. 2. He gets credit for as many bases as he reached prior to the runner crossing the plate. A two bagger if he reached second before the run came in. Game ends the moment the winning run is scored.

NEWPORT, R. 1., Aug. 25 .- There was Newport, R. I., Aug. 25—There was a special polo match played at the West-chester Polo Club this afternoon between two picked teams. The match was played in a drizzling rain and resulted in a tie at 6 to 6. The teams were made up of E. S. Reynal, Norman Prince, David Dows and J. Cheever Cowdin on one side and W. A. Hazard, Morgan Belmont, Raymond Belmont and W. G. Loew on the other.

Baseball. Polo Grounds. To-day 8:80 P. M Glants vs. Fittsburgh. Adm. 25c. & 50c.—Ade. Baseball, Washington Park, To-day, 2 games

Game—Red Sox Twice Winners in St. Louis—Washingtons Swamp T gers in the First Game and Lose the Second.

Third place is the Highlanders' goal, but it got a good deal further away from them yesterday. They were beaten again in Chicago and tumbled to sixth place, the the Browns. The Washingtons broke even in Detroit. The results:

Chicago, 6; New York, S. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 2-First game. Boston, 6; St. Louis, 2-Second game. Washington, 16: Fe roit, 2-First game, Detroit, 7: Washington, 6-Second game, At Cleveland-Rain.

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Philadelphia73 40 649 Chicago. 89 35 304
Detroit. 11 47 602 New York. 19 89 50
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Cleveland 38 57 604 St. Louis. 34 82 293 PC 463 412 402 547 CHICAGO (A. L.), 6; NEW YORK (A. L.), 5. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The Chicagos beat the Highlande, s 6 to 5 in a bitterly fought

battle this afternoon and dropped Chase's men out of the first division. It was a sensational game, belonging to either team until the last man was out in the last inning. It was a battle of free hitting and many pitchers. Five of the White Sox twirlers were sent to the mound, while Chase used

Hemphill fumbled and then allowed the ball to get away from him. Walsh completed the circuit and the count was 5 all.

The eighth saw Youngfor the slab, and the Highlanders were set down in order. Then the Sox scored on a base on balls to Messenger, a sacrifice, and a base hit by Tannehill. In the ninth Chase led off with a double and was sacrificed to third by Cree. Hartzell hit to Tannehill and the manager attempted to score. He was caught at the plate and the final chance of the New Yorkers was lost.

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Game called on account of darkness.

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WASHINGTON, 16; DETROIT, 2-FIRST GAME. DETROIT. Aug 25.—The Detroit Tigers played their first double header of the season to-day and divided honors with the Wasnington Nationals Washington took the opener by a score of 16 to 2 and made the Tigers go ten innings to beat them in the second affair by a 7 to 6 count. The scores

HIGHLANDERS TAKE A DROP

BEATEN AGAIN AND NOW IN

SINTH PLACE.

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Description of the Control **OUEENS** FAVORITES WIN AND LOSE IN BROOKLYN-FOREST PARK GAME.

DETROIT. T. WARRINGTON, 6 SECOND GAME. Contoy 3b 0 0 0 0 0 Cu gnam, 2b 3 0 0 7 Henry c. 3 0 3 2 Elberfeld. 1 0 0 0 Street. 0 0 1 0 Cashion, p. 2 1 1 2 Gray, p. 2 1 0 0 1 Ainsmith. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Schmidt.c. 3 2 6 2 0 0 7 0 Stanage.c. 2 1 1 0 1 3 2 0 Millett.p 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Totals...41 13 30 15 4

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CHILDS TROPHY TO LARCHMONT Windward, Owned by R. A. Monks, Wins Reilly Best Swimmer.

The Childs trophy goes to Larchmont. twas won yesterday after a very interesting race by the Windward, owned by R. A. Monks. Ten yachts started and these represented seven different clubs. The absentees were Wink of the National Yacht Club and Clare of the Crescent Athletic Club. Windward won this trophy once before, when she was owned by the Hanan brothers and enrolled in the Crescent Athletic Club fleet. Her victory yesterday was a popular one, as the boat is a favorite with all. Next o the Windward was the Princess, and folowing on corrected time was the Alice. These three are Gardner designed hoats so that the results were quite a feather in

Out in 42 to Hugh Donnelly's 44. Juster was 1 up at the turn and keeping on with 4.5.4.3.4. 4 he did not do worse than halve any of the remaining holes for a win by 5 and 3. Lord was going very well in his success by 5 and 4 from Staveley, being out in 37 and fluishing as fast, while Bayne had an interesting round with his clubmate that designer's cap.
A light wind from east northeast was lowing when the yachts left their moorings in Gravesend Bay and sailed out to the start-ing line off Norton's Point. The tide was Holmes.

The summary:

First. Cup—Second round—Howard Juster, unattached beat W. H. Greazig, Forest Park, 6 up and 5 to play; H. J. Donneily, Forest Park, beat F. T. Steele, Forest Park, 6 up and 5 to play; H. J. Donneily, Forest Park, beat F. T. Steele, Forest Park, 6 up and 5 to play; J. B. Cattin, Forst Hills, beat J. P. Fuchs, Forest Park, 1 up and 6 to play; H. A. Stelner, Inwood, beat M. T. Murray, Forest Park, 2 up and 1 to play; G. Bayne, Forest Park, 2 up and 1 to play; Park, 1 up and 6 to play; Devereaux Lord, Forest Park, 1 up and 6 to play; Devereaux Lord, Forest Park, 5 up and 3 to play; A. Staveley, Forest Park, 5 up and 3 to play; A. Staveley, Forest Park, beat J. A. Nichol, Forest Park, 5 up and 3 to play; Stelner beat Cattlo, 2 up and 1 to play; Lord beat Staveley, 5 up and 4 to play.

Beaten Sixteen—First round—O. G. Rogers, Forest Park beat C. W. Hilles, Porest Park, by default; J. M. Heuges, Forest Park, beat Charles Cameron, Forest Park, 1 up (19 holes); C. W. Edgerton, Forest Park, beat C. W. Donnelly, Forest Park, by default; T. A. Fowell, Forest Park, beat C. J. Smallwood, Forest Park, 2 up and 1 to play; S. P. Poole, Sallsbury, beat H. P. Kidd, Sallsbury, 2 up and 1 to play; G. F. Pigot, Forest Park, beat T. J. Smallwood, Forest Park, 3 up and 2 to play; B. Hatch, Forest Park, 2 up and 2 to play; Park, 3 up and 1 to play; I. Gruber, Forest Park, 2 up and 2 to play; Park, 3 up and 1 to play; I. Gruber, Forest Park, 2 up and 2 to play; Park, 3 up and 1 to play; I. Gruber, Forest Park, 2 up and 2 to play; Park, 3 up and 1 to play; I. Gruber, Forest Park, 2 up and 2 to play; Park, 3 up and 1 to play; I. Gruber, Forest Park, 2 up and 2 to play; Park, 3 up and 1 to play; I. Gruber, Forest Park, 2 up and 2 to play; Park, 3 up and 1 to play; Hatch beat Gruber by default.

JEFFERSON N. H. Aug. 25—Two Metroebbing and this was expected to favor the boats for at least a part of the course. The committee in charge of the race was Dr. J. E. De Mund of the Atlantic Yacht Club, representing the defenders of the trophy. Frank Bowne Jones of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, representing the challenging dub, and John R. Brophy of the New York

Canoe Club.

The race was sailed with full time allow ance, and the Windward being the largest boat had to allow time to the others. She allowed Joyant 8 seconds, Corinthian 16 seconds, Nautilus 4 minutes 32 seconds, Soya, Alice and Suelew, 9 minutes 33 seconds, Princess 9 minutes 55 seconds and Cyric 29 minutes 27 seconds. Essex had not filed a measurement certificate and her allowance could not be figured. The course was thirteen nautical miles and the turning marks were one-half mile east of Romer Shoal light, then to a mark boat one-half This made it a broad reach to the first mark, four miles; a run to the second mark of four miles and windward work on the last leg.

miles and windward work on the last leg, five miles. The committee were on board Commodore W. H. Barnard's steamer Sagamore. The yachts were started at 1.00 o'clock.

Windward and Cyric were a little too soon at the line and had to bear away and this allowed Princess to take the best position, with Joyant close up and moving well. Addison G. Banan sailed the Joyant and with him were E. Burton Hait and Commodore W. H. Childs. On the Wind-and Were Jerome Monks at the tiller and R. A. Monks and Walter M. Beiling. The first leg was sailed in fast time as the yachts were helped by the tide. Corinthian was first to turn the mark at 2:16:12. Joyant was next at 2:16:42 and Windward next at the corinthian was first to turn the mark at 2:16:12. Joyant was next at 2:16:42 and Windward next at the corinthian was next at 2:16:42 and Windward next at the corinthian and Joyant carried last. The Corinthian and Joyant carried spinnakers to the next mark, while Windspinnakers to the next mark while Win spinnakers to the next mark, while Wind-

Reilly went to the front and won the race by seven yards. His time was 25 minutes 48% seconds. The former best time was 26 minutes 19 3-5 seconds made by C. M. Daniels at Verona in 1909. The course over which the men swam yesterday will be surveyed and if found correct the new record will stand.

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The summaries follow:

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Windward

the regatta of the Beechhurst Yacht Club of Whitestone, L. I. The yachts will start at the Atlantic Yacht Club, at Gravesend Totals. 48 21 27 14 0 "Jones. 1 0 0 0 1 1 Bay. the course being through lower and Laftte.p. 2 2 0 0 0 Bay. the course being through lower and Upper bay. through lower and Laftte in the ninth inning.

*Batted for Laftte in the ninth inning.

*Course from which bulleting will be issued Runs-Washington—Milan. 4; Schaefer, Walker, by private wire to the Beechhurst Club. COUNTY

Hugh Donnelly Drops Out Before Juster.

the Score Round Leader Lord and

Steiner. Still in Race Semi-finals

This Morning and a Handicap.

This morning's semi-finalists in the

Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club tourna-ment will be H. A. Steiner and Howard Juster, winner of the score round trophy

with 78, and J. Devereux Lord and E. G. Bayne. There will also be a handicap in

which players may start until 1:30 o'clock. An overnight rain had a cheering effect on

the turf and cleared away long before the

early pairs had teed up.

There were no great upsets in the first

round for the Eagle cup and Long Island championship, for of those most regarded Catlin, Donnelly, although not playing as

Lord, the Fox Hills tournament winner of

two years ago, and Juster all had somewhat easy matches, but Steiner had a handful

to win from Matt T. Murray. The Inwood man had the lead throughout, however, a

and later dormy 3. Steiner sliced into the

woods from the sixteenth tee and the match

o play.

Catlin and Steiner had a close match.

but was so strong on the short game that he was out in 38 and 2 up. Another stimy laid by Steiner cost Catlin the tenth and a

long put enabled the Inwood player to square the match on the eleventh. Steiner

was very strong with his approach shots after that and also in putting, breaking half stimies laid him by Catlin on the four-

teenth and fifteenth greens. Steiner had the lead at the twelfth and also won the

fourteenth, gaining the verdict by 2 and 1.

an interesting round Holmes The summary:

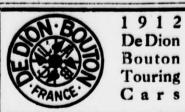
vent to the seventeenth, where a half in prought defeat to Murray by 2 down and t

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Immediately turn right, cross railroad, follow main road under Motor Parkway, bear left, under railroad, through turned turn right, straight ahead to Roslyn (40.1 miles). At water trough take left fork and turn left. Cross bridge, turn left and then right, follow Shore road up hill, bear left down hill to Sa CLIFF-RYE FERRY (44.1 miles). From ferry continue straight on Dearborn avenue, turn right into Porestavenue, turn left into Rye Beach avenue. Turn left, follow Boston Post road through Mama roneck (48.8 miles). Larchmont (30.6 miles). New Rochelle (51.2 miles). Turn left into Echo avenue, turn right, follow main road, turn right, again turn right, over railroad, straight ahead on Pelham Parkway (38.5 miles). Pass under "L" at Fordham station. Cross over railroad into Fordham proad, turn left into Grand Concourse (39.5 miles). Turn left into Grand Concourse (39.5 miles). Turn left into Grand Concourse (39.5 miles). Turn right into 149th street, cross bridge into 149th

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tions follow:

CLIFF HAVEN, Aug. 25.—The Gillespie challenge cup for boys was won on Onew York from William Nolan, Brooklyn, by 1 up in thirty-six holes.

Tri-State League. At York-York, 3: Reading, 2. At Altoona-Trentou. 4: Alttona. 2. county shore as far as Rye, where a ferry plies to Sea Cliff.

The ferry leaves Sea Cliff every two hours. beginning at 9 in the morning until 7 in the evening. It returns from Rye Beach pier every two hours, beginning at 10 in the morning until 8 in the evening. The route direc-

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the continent by easy stages. He intends
to follow the southern route by way of
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journey he will have accomplished the 7,200
mile journey in less than thirty days actuarunning time.

constitue in the evening. The route directors follow:

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